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The Family Altar.

Come to the place of prayer! Parents and children come and kneel before Your God, and with united hearts adore Him whose alone your life and being are.

Come to the place of prayer! Ye band ot loving hearts; O come and raise, With one consent, the grateful song of praise, To him who blessed you with a lot so fair

Come in the morning hour! Who bath raised you from the dream of night? Whose bands hath poured around the cheering Come adore that kind and heavenly power

Come at the close of day ! Ere wearied nature sinks in gentle rest : Come, and let your sins be here confessed Come, and for his protecting mercy pray.

Has sorrow's withering blight Your dearest hopes in desolation laid, And the once cheerful home in gloom arrayed Vet pray for he can turn the gloom to light.

Your peaceful mansion? then let prayer ascend On wings of faith, to that all gracious Friend, Who came to heal the bitter-pains of sin,

Come to the place of prayer! At morn, at night-in gladness or in grief-Surround the throne of grace; there seek relief, Or pay your free and grateful homage there.

So in the world above Parents and children all may meet at last, When this your weary pilgrimage is past, To mingle there their joyful notes of love.

I Lay my Sins on Jesus.

Mary D- was, like thousands of girls, careless about her soul, and even somenever seriously thought of her sins, her by death, while the blush of youth was fresh thing in this world, was still careless about hood, she called upon a lady in Edinburgh, die in the Lord." who had known her in the provincial town

When I returned, after dinner, she seemed to be half asleep. On awakening she looked 'I lay my sins on leans !"

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self as "an awful sinner," and " the spotless Lamb of God" as " a great Saviour, she lifted up her hands to the heavens, and prayed to be taken and washed in the blood of the Lamb, often referring to herself as a

the same day, brought the hymn with her, and read it to her: but though it was relish-Spirit had given the opened heart and the Messenger.

inveiled eye; and wherever this is done, feeling at ease, as a spectator of this mighty of minds.

always a good girl, and read her Bible. No, mother," said the Spirit-convicted the Word of God, or give full vent to her faith Temperance. feelings in her presence, as she could not she leant back on her chair, as if to pause for a little; but Mary's soul was still wakeful thirsting for the Word, and she said, in a so we may spare them any argument or de- The good seed will be choked by the cares low tone-" Read some of the Psalms, and clamation on this subject. see what they will say." As they were read, one after another, she said, as if astonished at their contents, "They seem to have been written for me." Is not this the experience of every new born soul? They regulated. It fixes the limit beyond which of information are now so many and so according to this chapter amount to? Little

She here expressed her gratitude to God say to our readersfor his great goodness, and asked her friend to engage in prayer with her, in which she first, he temperate in your opinion of yourwas greatly delighted. She lived about a selves. Moderation toward others will deweek in Edinburgh after she was seized with pend much upon the position we assign ourillness, and was then removed to the town selves in the moral and intellectual world. where she was brought up, and lived about If we have an exaggerated notion of our was in town" (writes the lady referred to) proportionately. If we are infallible, or sufupon her cheek. Years passed away, and was in town (writes the lady referred to) ficiently so to be always right, the decisions Mary, though ambitious to be at least some. "I saw her twice every day, and we had of our understanting will of course be absorbed." sweet counsel together. I saw her on the of our understanting will of course be absoher prospects for the world to come. One day, after she had reached the age of woman-farewell until the day break and the shadows

shaved. Her mother was with her. I went believe and have a certain amount of know- anger." This is he experience of all men. It at me, as if surprised, and said, "You are He is your born Saviour! O, that my readthough the change was sudden, it was, we nothing is the want of temperance more re-

> The spotless Lamb of God
> He bears them all, and frees us
> From the accursed load. -British Messenger.

tinner, and the spotless Lamb as a Saviour. The lady again left her, and on returning A Single Sentence. Rev. James A. Haldane, a venerable ed, yet on no portion of it did her soul rest Bishop pastor, recently died in Edinburgh. offences and recriminations, although at vabut on the first verse. The finger of God war, "Melville Castle." When engaged in debate. When this tendency to use intemthe hymn they were so familiar with, save action, he ordered up a fresh set of hands to perate language is not checked by Christian the first four lines. Thus the mind of the dying penitent was directed to a single object, and that was enough, for it was "the spot-seeing the mangied bodies of their comrades."

No name was given. No name was given. No name was given. Mo name was need-to be given. Mary knew who had come by the broadside of the enemy. The men is horrible. Let our readers look at the Master is come." This title belongs only your all upon Jesus?" she answered, "Yes; for he is fhe spotless Lamb of God." A said to him respectfully and seriously, "It said to him respectfully and seriously, "It said to him respectfully and seriously," If God had heard your prayer just now, course of the evening, and when asked what where should you have been?" His words are all very good, but 'I lay my sins on vain, and from that day the captain become every candidate for office here is a man ut- of death. "Lazarus, come forth." Much conversation passed on the a changed man. He lived to preach the terly unfit for a public trust. There is no And, O, what a Master for kindness things of Jesus, and on himself; and she gospel fifty-four years. His brother Robert, man, however unspotted his character, who heart, love and sympathy. "Jesus wept." appeared to be really filled with "a joy now known as an able, learned, and pious can venture to accept nomination for office And what a Master to reward his faithful that is emspeakable and full of glory." The commentator, was early converted under his without preparing himself to be denounced servants. "I appoint unto you a kingdom, hdy said, "I'll stay all night with you."

Seemed delighted, and said, "We will be seemed to have become converted under his labors, among whom lead." The Word seemed to have become converted under his labors, among whom lead."

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The word seemed to have become converted under his labors, among whom lead to have become converted under his labors, among whom lead to have become converted under his labors. tery precious to her soul, and she longed to were Frederick Monod, now one of the pil- petrate. The wickedness of partisan writers ever done, ever does. He came to man in hear more of it. Some of the most appro- lars of the Evangelical Church in France, is abominable, and the consequences of their his low and lost estate, when cast out to the Priate of the Psalms, such as the li., xxxii., Felix Neff, the devoted young pastor of the high Alps, and Merle D'Aubigne, the histo-the country, to a great extent of the services him, nor hand to help, and said unto him. them proceeded, she interrupted her kind rian of the Reformation. Who can gather of the best men in it. Let us caution our Live. So he comes to every child of woe friend, asking her to read several portions up the results of that single conversion on readers to keep a watch over their lips dur- who looks for him, to Joseph in prison, to again and again. "I wonder," she said, board the Melville Castle, brought about ing the present exciting canvass. Let them Daniel in the den to the children in the furnever read that before." Doubless she through a single sentence, addressed by a be careful to permit others to have opinions, nace, to Abraham in the mount, and to and read some of them, but now the Holy sailor to his profane commander?—Am without uncharitable thoughts about them. those weeping sisters.

and having read these portions of the Word, virtue, and desire after pure affection, but reviled, we must not revile again." To do so Deity. "Lazarus, come forth."

She then told what a sinner she had been, temperance faith is fanaticism; virtue, austion lack of knowledge of God. In preachdapted for a sojourner on earth. We would of his health and his voice. There is no man."

Be temperate in your opinions. And day, after she had reached the age of womanthe alled upon a ledg in Ediphyral the away." "Blessed are the dead that lightly of ourselves than we ought to think." highly of ourselves than we ought to think.' O, how blessed to have full assurance from Intemperance in this respect is one of the

born a Saviour, who is Christ the Lord." tian man ought to entertain, which a gentlebelieve, the great change; and though her markable than in the language of controveryet somehow or other it rarely happens that prayer .- Arthur's Tongue of Fire. the discussion is brought to the end without

change, she assured the lady that Mary was Add to Your Faith Temperance, foolish. We allude to the frequent use of "Lazarus, come forth!" and he who had heads and weary hearts have found and will and let thy heart cheer in the days of thy

sympathise with her in things Divine. Her would by no means restrict its meaning, as in the pursuit of what is good. Intempermother acceded to her request, and her kind is now commonly done, to a caution against ance in labour begets premature exhaustion. friend read to her almost the whole night, intoxicating drink. Of all exhortations to whether the labour be directed to good or She continued very lively and very happy, virtue, we believe the exhortation to temand seemed to rejoice at the Word, as one perance in this sense to be among those least perate. In working for the meat that perthat finds great spoil. Her friend was afraid necessary to our people. The Methodists isheth, they should have moderate wishes, that she might be the worse for so much we know to be eminently a sober folk. By and use moderate exertions. They must reading, speaking, and excitement; and far the greater number of them neither not permit themselves to be over careful, or about four in the morning, being exhausted, touch, taste, nor handle the dangerous liquids hopeful, or anxious. They must not be inof life, and the deceitfulness of riches and

propriety in his doing violence to the organ

upon which his usefulness depends. In fine, in all our conduct we should be emperate, prudent, and patient, that we may be as the children of God, without reproach, in the midst of a generation of whom Saviour, or the possibility of being cut off a week thereafter. "The eight days she was brought up, and lived about mental excellence we will value our opinions deed that are temperate, and therefore few

Gifts of Prayer. Surely no Church can be entitled to call dealy and dangerously ill. "I was filled," of God." To wait before we believe and writes the lady, with bitter self-reproach for print of our experience, is to set aside the print of our experience. to you in your sins. He is not your Saviour by experience, but by birth; "For unto you is horn a Saviour by experience, but by birth; "For unto you is horn a Saviour by County of the saviour by abuse. There are no ideas which a Christian possessed by the minister, the well advantage strains of earnest trust, perhaps of glorious peating the second line. She asked me to we hope the parrative of her case will, by brethren of the same Church, and upon mat- was not framed on the ideal of an accomrepeat the hymn, but I could not. She re- the Holy Spirit, be the means of making ters which might be supposed to involve no plished circle; but on that of a Church, a peaced the first four lines, and seemed to rest her soul immediately on "the spotless Lamb of God." On getting a very specific or specific or the spotless of God." On getting a very specific or the spotless of God." On getting a very specific or the spotless of God." On getting a very specific or the spotless of God. "On getting a very specific or the spotless of God." On getting a very specific or the spotless of God. "On getting a very specific or the spec temperate language. Indeed, such is the Evangelist, Prophet or Apostle, and the common experience upon the matter, that humble member without public gifts: but parties entering into a controversy seem to all rejoicing as members of one brotherexpect a quarrel, and therefore take precau- hood, and each, in fitting time and mode, tions against it by mutual avowals of calmnes, and fairness, and love, and charity and active work of mutual edification. A Church, fraternity, and comity, and everything else to be apostolic, must have Ministers powerthat can be summened to keep the peace; ful in preaching, and members mighty in

No name was given. No name was need-

Mary, raising her head, and looking at her the faith. We trust that they believe in the faith. We trust that they believe in the mourner in Zion; to thee, weeping will never be paid to any other name than for all these things God will bring thee into thee, weeping will never be paid to any other name than for all these things God will bring thee into independ the faith. We trust that they believe in the faith. We trust that they believe in the faith will never be paid to any other name than for all these things God will bring thee into independ the faith. this, and remembering her dear relatives at ly recognise in God the rewarder of those tives means nothing at all, and that every whoever thou art, who art in trouble, "he is ties of the man—his guilt and sorrows— the evil days come not, nor the years draw tell them all to come to Jesus, for He is the slain for us from the foundation of the world is an abuse of language which shows a want word, in his house, on the mercy-seat, to it be, can not be dispelled by that consider- judgment, with every secret thing, whether

Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?"

Christ the Great Want of Humanity.

Newman's cold criticism of the character of Christ, from a purely humanitarian point of view, proceeds in the following strain of eloquence to show the relation of Christ to the wants of humanity:

And now, what after all, does the carping engaged in prayer together, and her friend good becomes mixed with evil, and may beturning during the day, to see her, she asked ator of zeal; it enables good men to live in duty. Our brethren in the ministry should which the evangelical narrative abounds her, "Are you still happy Mary?" "Very!" the world, and to keep a conscience void of she replied, "For I lay my sins on Jesus." the world, and to keep a conscience void of offence toward God and man. Without ledge of letters, the people are not perishing But Humanity will not forget them: men But Humanity will not forget them; men and as she deplored the Christless, joyless, terity; knowledge may be pursued at the ing we should be "temperate." A preacher still wonder at the "gracious words which sinful life she had spent, she exclaimed, expense of health or duty; even godliness is a valuable thing, and not to be carelessly proceeded out of Christ's mouth," and per-What mercy! Called at the eleventh may be perverted to pietism, utterly uana-broken and destroyed. He should take care sist in saying "Never man spake like this The brightness of the brightest names

shines from the person of Christ. The scenes at the tomb of Lazarus, at the gate of Nain. perdition. in the happy family at Bethany, in the "upper room," where He instituted the beautiful feast, which should forever consein the Garden of Gethsemane, on the sumsweet remembrance of the patience with herself a praying church because, by a trained priesthood, she often reads old and priesthood, she often reads old and where she was brought up, and told her that she was brought up, and told her that she was in a house of business in town, but wished to get into her brother's warehouse.

O, how blessed to have full assurance from looking unto Jesus, like this happy believer of whom we have been writing! Some may wished to get into her brother's warehouse.

O, how blessed to have full assurance from looking unto Jesus, like this happy believer of whom we have been writing! Some may wices of the church, we mean to say no hest office it renders the highest endow- the formal manner. This position, and the Spirit of grace is now or hurried over in a formal manner. The process may the fervent christian knows.—He will, thereadmirable forms of prayer. Against such defor Himself, from self-righteousness, pride, Some may is one of the most common. It spoils the vices of the church, we mean to say no best crifts: it renders the highest endowwished to get into her brother's warehouse, one of the largest and best-known clothing of the largest and best-known clothing one of the largest and best-known clothing or nurried over in a iormat manner. And so the fervent christian knows.—He will, therements not only useless but injurious.—
with the Acts of the Apostles open it is one of the largest and best-known clothing establishments in the city. Her request was granted, and she was admitted. This lady was desirous to know her state of mind, and sometimes asked the companion she lodged with, if there was any change on Mary.

Say that it is a very hazardous thing to tell souls that they may be saved, and be assured sonls that they may be saved, and enjoy them; but the fervent christian knows.—He will, there-mothed they may be saved, and enjoy them; but the fervent christian knows.—He with the Acts of the Apostles open, it is impossible to repress astonishment, that any those conceils nothing from you, is order that, and the destroy of the process may with the Acts of the Apostles open, it is necessary. There is more hope of a feel than the cut injurious.—

"Seest thou a man wise in his own conceil; and the conceils nothing from you, is order that, and the conceils nothing from you may be those conceils nothing from you may be saved and sorrows in the conceils nothing fr sometimes asked the companion she lodged with, if there was any change on Mary.

She told her that though she did not speak. She told her that though she did not speak with, and at once like this dear with boldness," and at once like this dear the angre reprimends of the Jews to her on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the angre reprimends of the Jews to hear on its mother's knee, forth in the to ber, she sometimes read her Bible. It bad been Mary's ambition at this time to believing girl. Do not say, I must wait believing girl. Do not say, I must wait take a first place in the establishment, and take a first place in the establishment, and she found she could not; and despairing of this, she thought it would be well to attain and salvation are mine. This is done to the some time that the some time to be looked on as the infancy loves to hear on its mother's knee, and at once like this dear forth in the angry reprimands of the Jews to the blind man whom Jesus healed: to the blind man whom Jesus healed: may recover your former indifference, but it is forth in the angry reprimands of the Jews to the blind man whom Jesus healed: may recover your former indifference, but it is forth in the angry reprimands of the Jews to the blind man whom Jesus healed: "Ost thou teach us?" And consequently, being as often wrong as right, and equally being as often wrong as right, and equally way and do pour themselves out to God, our tereding grace, the gift of supplication to the blind man whom Jesus healed: "Ost thou teach us?" And consequently, being as often wrong as right, and equally way and do pour themselves out to God, our tereding grace to be looked on as the infancy loves to hear on its mother's knee, and over them, Age, with its gray locks, in the catelian grace, the gift of supplication to the blind man whom Jesus healed: "Ost thou teach us?" And consequently, being as often wrong as right, and equally way and do pour themselves out to God, our tereding grace, the gift of supplication in fancy loves to hear on its mother's knee, and the supplies the work of God, our tereding grace, the gift of the form in thateauting the work of God, our tereding grace, the gift of the case of the supplies to the conditions and prevent the influence of themselves out to the supplies to the conditions and those of our below to the devoutest reverence. No; before the finish thateauting the work of God, our tereding grace, the she found she could not; and despairing of this, she thought if it would be well to attain to this, she thought if it would be well to attain to this, how much better "to be good;" so she betook herself to the perusal of the Bible, and went to church.

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Some weeks passed and she went to church and equally we not only concede, but would maintain the most get rid of the Gospels we not only concede, but would maintain the most get rid of the Gospels we not only concede, but would maintain the most get rid of the Gospels we not only concede, but would maintain the most get r meagre, wherewith congregations are often Gospel must cease to exist before Infidelity can succeed. Yes, before infidels can pre- peace in believing. He will sanctify you themselves that God cannot be displeased neglecting her soul. I went immediately to see her—found her very ill, having her head shaved. Her mother was with her. I went to deliberately shut the door against them, hypocrisy, the Saviour welcomed that timid home for a little, but was in a bad state, on ledge and experience; but he is a Saviour livery rarely indeed that anybody is enlightor so to frame ecclesiastical arrangements ledge and experience; but he is a Saviour livery rarely indeed that anybody is enlightor so to frame ecclesiastical arrangements guilt that could only express its silent love in an agony of tears; they must blot out the The first requisite for introducing order exhibited in Lessing's parable of "The wolf possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the tongue of fire more impressive, more calculated and the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the tongue of fire more impressive, more calculated and the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the tongue of fire more impressive, more calculated and the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the dying penitent, who, softened by the majestic patience of the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. If we delay till to-morrow what ought to be done the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the influential, is a plain departure from apostolic Christianity. In no form is the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. If we delay till to-morrow what ought to be done the possessed by the minister, the well educated, or the world apostolic Christianity. In no form is the management of time, is to be impressed with a just sense of its value. 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He who performs every employment in its due place and seasons their right mind;"—they must blot out the remembrance of the tears which son, suffers no part of time to escape with. blot out the remembrance of the tears which son, suffers no part of time to escape withemotion, and even of sublime conception as he shed at the grave of Lazarus, not surely out profit. If we suffer the present time to death, "I remember perfectly all the cir, "Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of God," having Jesus in her mind, and re"Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of God," having Jesus in her mind, and re"Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of God," having Jesus in her mind, and re"Yes," she said, "the spotless Lamb of confidence was complete and immediate, it was five the present time to escape with their for him whom He was about to raise, but in be wasted, either in absolute idleness or pure sympathy with the sorrows of human- frivolous employment, it will hereafter call you were so dreadfully choked with that bone ity, for the myriad myriads of desolate for vengeance against us. As the season of in your throat." here, my mother—brother—sister—had not should be husbanded with the most sacred those miracles which charm us not only as lets no time slip unimproved by him; for time is life, which he makes long by a right in reference to the conversion of the work the truth of His doctrine, but as they illus use and application of it.—A wise man uses asks the following significant questions: trate the benevolence of his character, and time past for observation and reflection; are types of the Spiritual cures His Gospel time present for duty; and time to come, he the power of prayer? What conception are types of the Spiritual cures his Gospei time present for duty; and time to come, he can yet perform;—they must blot out the leaves to Providence. Of all prodigality, that of time is the worst.—None but the scenes of the Sepulchre, where Love and that of time is the worst.—None but the Heaven? What of preserving prayer, Veneration lingered, and saw what was wise can employ leisure well, and he that which causes us to stand continually upon

and that was enough, for it was "the spotless Lamb." She was apparently very
happy; and when asked, "Are you resting
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happy; and when asked, "Are you resting the mangied bodies of their comrades, is horrible. Let our readers look at the columns of the partisan papers of the day, and supremely to Christ. He alone despends to Christ. He alone despends the improvement of his parts, must intends the improvement of his parts, must intend the present strength and the present strength and the present strength and the present strength and the parts in the parts and course of the evening, and when asked what she thought of them, she answered, "They she thought of them, she answered, "They would be compelled to believe that they would be compelled to believe that they would be compelled to believe that they and when come going the word she thought of them, she answered, "They would be compelled to believe that they are should you have been?" His words them, and place confidence in them, mankind, of all angels, and archangels, of ciples, the majestic accents of which have devils, of all agents and agencies, and also filled so many departing souls with patience.

Others, be dissipated by a million of Strausses and tamont, exclaim, "Oh, time! time! it is fit who conceal it, are 208,000,000; those who as if it were a reproach on her not to have that our women are worthy of such respect. is unchristian; moreover, it is unwise. To many, had come to sympathize and weep Newmans. Probatum est. At his feet guilty thou shouldst thus strike thy murderer to receive a false Bible, are 110,000,000; and made her daughter read the Bible, and seel- But women were not made merely to win asperse others, cannot remove a stigma from with them. This was all they could do. humanity of diverse races and nations for the heart! How thou art fled forever!—as those who have no book directing them to a sperse others, cannot remove a stigma from with them. ing ill at ease, as a spectator of this mighty men to their society. To be companions, ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to least at the leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! oh, for a single week! I sak not leighteen hundred years has come to pour month! To be companions, ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to delange, she assured the lady that Mary was a good girl, and read her Bible, and seems, as a spectator of this mighty of minds.

To be companions, ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to description ourselves, but it necessarily stimulates to more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is they should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is they should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the age, that in various parts of the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is they should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is they should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in language, which, to say the least of it, is they should be fitted to be friends; to rule forth in faith and love its sorrows, and find the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. There is another form of intemperance in the more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. The more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. The more ferocious assaults upon our reputation. The more ferocious assaults upo

We trust that our readers are sound in the sight of thine ways of thine heart.

Superlatives, and intense forms of expression, to convey ideas of much smaller import "The Master is come?" To whom? To with veneration, love and gratitude, which and in the sight of thine eyes; but know thou

spotless Lamb of God." She then wished —in the Holy Spirit their abiding teacher, of taste, as well as ignorance of grammar.— come to his embrace, his heart, his home. ation, for the moral necessities of the human it be good or whether it be evil." feel as if she could not get a full feast from say, in the language of Peter, add to this fulness, and whether justly or not, impairs sonal thing. Its blessings, its duties, its en- to cease in a hurry, nor to be met in any other time, as it passes along, for how true the joyments, its promises, and its rewards are or better way, than the comprehensive sym- words, with Temperance.

We use the word as Peter did. We character for veracity.

Be temperate in action. Be temperate all personal. He calleth for thee,—he pathy of Him who "was in all points temptcalleth for thee," to personal discipleship. ed like as we are," and can be "touched Turn ye, turn ye, for why will ye die?" with the feeling of our infirmities, though Death is personal. And soon death will without sin." As long as the memorials of come and call for each of us. Are we ready His acts and words remain, so long will be continue to exert His strange power over humanity, and until Infidelity destroy them, there is no hope of its success .- Defence of Eclipse of Faith.

Dr. Rodgers, in his admirable reply to How Long have you Resisted the Spirit!

dear reader. You alone can answer it; you to life; it points to another world. Points alone can tell when you first began to realize cal and professional fame cannot last for the solemn truth that you are a sinner, and ever, but a conscience void of offence before that you need the blood of Christ to be God and man, is an inheritance for eternity sprinkled upon your guilty soul. Perhaps Religion, therefore, is a necessary, and al left her at seven in the morning, praising God for his wonder working grace. On returning during the day, to see her, she asked bered and your thoughts carried back to the his Creator, and holds him to His throne .-sunny hours of childhood. God has striven If that tie is sundered or broken, he floats with you a long while, and you will not be away, a worthless atom in the universe, its subdued. He has called you again and proper attractions all gone, its destmy again, but it has all been in vain. You have thwarted, and its whole future nothing but fought against him with all your energy. It darkness, desolation, and death. A man has cost you a struggle to maintain the war- with no sense of religious duty is he whom fare. You have found it a hard matter to the Scriptures describe-in so terse but terpales and wanes before the radiance which resist the Spirit, and if you are lost you will rife manner—as "living without God in have suffered severely in procuring your the world." Such a man is out of his pro-

do you mean? Do you desire to be ruined? You are acting as if you did. You can never crate His memory, and bequeathed to his be saved, except by yielding to the blessed Disciples the legacy of His love; the scenes in the Garden of Gethsemane, on the summit of Calvary, and at the Sepulchre; the cannot even think a good thought without which He bore wrong, the gentleness with with every hope for eternity. Abandoned to the editying of others, and yet decline in their own souls for want of examination, haps you have just commenced to think humiliation, and secret prayer, suited immebenign condescension by which he well earnforce Him to abandon you in your folly, you persons in whose company they most demay recover your former indifference, but it light. In prosecuting the work of God, our

you into all truth. He will bring you to the foot of the cross. He will give you joy and wholly and make you meet to be a partaker with them because they have omitted to do

mourners, who could not, with Mary, fly to youth is the best time for improvement, Him, and say, "Lord, if Thou hadst been every precious hour of this short period died!"—they must blot out the record of care. A wise man counts his minutes; he never seen before, but shall henceforth be makes the best use of time, hath none to the watch-tower in the daytime, and sets in seen to the end of time,—the tomb itself irradiated with Angelic forms, and bright itself irradiated with Angelic forms, and bright irradiated with Angelic forms are also and angelic forms. with the presence of Him "who brought their separate value. Although past time violence and force? Life and Immortality to light;"—they must is gone, we may apply it to a very profitablot out the scene where deep and grateful ble purpose, if we lay hold of it while it to ask help of the Lord? blot out the scene where deep and grateful ble purpose, it we say note of it while it to ask help of the Lord? What of consistence wept so passionately, and found Him remains in remembrance, and oblige it to tent prayer which regards no iniquity in our grave to weep there," and found joy and exactly mind the present spending of his stood, let our spirit but break with such consolation in Him, "whom though unseen time. The advantage of living does not contract they loved;"—they must blot out the dissist in length of days, but in the right imshall not long be delayed. courses in which He took leave of His Disprovement of them. There is little need to "And it shall come to pass, that before filled so many departing souls with patience and with triumph; they must blot out the can never be recalled. It is a melancholy yet sublimer words in which He declares truth, that though among the talents of our Himself "the Ressurrection and the Life," stewardship, time is the most valuable, yet, words which have led so many millions more in general we are more profuse and regard-to breathe out their spirits with child-like less of it than of any other. Our season of trust, and to believe, as the gate of death improvement is short, and whether we use of the Bible were laboriously transcribed closed behind them, they would see Him it or not, it will soon pass away. How and studied by believers, in one or more of who is invested with the "keys of the invis-necessary, therefore, to improve the pres-niseteen different tongues. Then for nearible world," "who opens and no man shuts, ent time; for time is what we want most, ly four centuries, the printing press multiand shuts and no man opens," letting through but what we use worse; for which we must plied its copies, and made them accessible, the portal which leads to immortality the all account, when time shall be no more. as a whole, in twenty-six tongues, and part radiance of the skies; they must blot out, they must blot other loss of wealth may be regained; the of it in twenty-four more. One hundred they must destroy these and a thousand other loss of health may be recovered; but that of and two additional translations have been such things, before they can prevent Him time can never be recalled. The moment made, in whole, or in parts, since the comwithout uncharitable thoughts about them.
Our neighbours, who differ from us, may be as honest as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of from having the pre-eminence, who loved, which is lost is lost forever.—How many mencement of the present century; copies the privilege of conversing with lost as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, beart. Jesus wept, yea, groaned in spirit, and was troubled. But he comes, as God of they in the privilege of conversing with lost as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, they may receive it. We honor the chivalrous deference paid to women. It evinces not only respect to the same as honest as we are: perhaps they may be even more correct in their judgment of in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, they may receive it. We honor the chivalrous deference paid to women. It evinces not only respect to the same as honest as we are: perhaps they may have received the same as honest as we are: perhaps they may have received the same in hell, and asked why it is thus with them, they may receive it. If it is an illusion, every variety of experi
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The world and the privilige of conversing with lost spirits as in the "Son of God."

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find repose there, and have invested Him youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart. parent, "I was not; I did not read my glorious truths of the Gospel. That many is ridiculously prevalent. Some people Marthas and Marys; to thee afflicted, tossed His.

| Judgment." And again, "Remember now is ridiculously prevalent. Some people Marthas and Marys; to thee afflicted, tossed His.
| Nor let it be said it is the moral necessity the Creator in the days of they youth, while seem to think that the "positive" of adjection and the seem to the seem to think that the "positive" of adjection and the seem to the se that diligently seek him—in Jesus, the promised Messiah, the Redeemer, God's lamb, be expressed in a superlative form. This "calleth for thee" to come to him, in his a fact it matters not; the illusion, it illusion in them; for God shall bring every work into her mother to go to bed, for she seemed to sanctifier, and comforter—to these let us It verges very closely upon a want of truth— "Calleth for thee." Religion is a per-heart—its guilt and sorrows—are not likely fore, how important to improve the present

And takes away our breath;
The coming day so quickly gone.
Is but approaching deatu.

As messengers to bear on high What we are doing here." - Canada Christian Adv.

Religion.

Whatever of excellence is wrought into the soul itself, belongs to both worlds .-This question speaks to your conscience, Real goodness does not attach itself merely per being-out of the circle of all his hap-Why will you strive against God? What piness, and away, far away, from the pur poses of his creation .- Daniel Webster.

Personal Devotion.

No christian can be comfortable or pros perous without retirement. Popular minis-His aid. In driving Him away, you part ters may preach, converse or pray in public, Close in at once with the offer of salvation. calls us another way, or when a prospect is

It is no uncommon thing for men to flatter a great many bad deeds, which they would have done, had they not been restrained by the fear of the law or of public opinion. On the Importance of Time. The soundness of such morality is very well

Do We Know How to Pray? The Rev. Dr. Hamilton, of Leeds, while

solemnly enforcing on the Churchaits duty

What of united prayer, gathering together

orably associated.

qualify-him for the former capacity, he was of light and happiness. twofold attainment for teaching-viz., per- let us, sonal acquirement, and the facility of communicating knowledge to others. Hence at the age of 18, such was the confidence which the Committee of the British and Foreign School Society reposed in him, that they gave him the following certificate: "These are to certify, that Mr. Thomas Hutchings has diligently attended the Central School of the British and Foreign School Society and has acquired a complete knowledge of the British system of education, and is duly qualified to practice the same."

Thus authorised and commended as teacher, he soon emigrated to Canada for gregation at Carleton, on Sabbath evening. the purpose of establishing and presiding over a branch School on the British system. The duties of this situation he honorably and usefully discharged for ten years; and having there so reputably sustained his character and ability as a schoolmaster, he removed from Canada to this province, and for the greater part of the last twenty-four years has been employed as a first-class teacher in this city, where he has, by his assiduous attention to duty, been instrumental in imparting to many of the youth a sound English commercial education. For diligence and perseverance in this laudable and trying sphere of labour, he has been second to none similarly engaged. No one ean justly charge him with consuming the bread of indolence. blending with the daily duties of his sphool his official devotion readily affords food for unhallowed mirth, then to the Church, there was with him

- No melancholy void-Or unimproved below."

School, it may be said, to almost the day of ers in the London Times -- wise in their generahis death he had been employed as principal tion, but children as to the knowledge of the teacher in that institution. From his duties things of God-find subject for ridicule in the he literally retired to his death-bed. Many parration of Christian experience when given in this city already in business, or holding responsible situations, as well as his younger negro, as drawn by Mrs. Stowe, and which we pupils, will no doubt cherish his memory cannot regard as unfaithful, should afford ample day morning next, and at Brunswick Street with respect and gratitude.

Nor will the services he rendered to the Church to which he was so ardently attached both by principle and affection, be soon forgotten. For more than thirty years he acted as an accredited Local preacher.— With an ardent thirst for knowledge, his wrought in the heart by God, in a light so ludi-

As a Cirss-leader, he was in all respects qualitied to serve the Church in that peculiarly responsible situation. So that bird class, whilst sustaining no numerical dirrinselections from the volume of ir spiration.

prayer-meetings, other ordinances, and sacramental occasions, soon forget the value of his services in conducting the singing. His acquaintance with our hymns may be equalled, but hardly exceeded: with the book itself he could dispense. He had apparently expressed in courtly terms. Yet, the whole of its contents stereotyped in hi memory; and, amply supplied with good old English tunes, our departed brother was never at a loss, having ready at all times a tune suitable for the occasion, raised instantly on the annunciation of the lines, with great correctness and power.

That the deceased was anxiously desirous to promote the interests of the Church was evinced by the readiness with which he engaged in the discharge of his official duties, whether in the class-room, the prayercluded in his sphere of labour will feel their loss, they cannot fail to cherish his memory in their grateful recollection.

But he was a man, and as such, notwith-

"For his God sustained him in his final renew the creature in the image of the Creator, this hope.

are assuaged by the most consoling consid-

THOMAS HUTCHINGS, who had for many before his decease, I asked him if he found important offices of Class-leader and Local him in his weakness and pain. He replied, A few hours before he breathed his last I

affected and attentive congregation, which he was exceedingly happy and tranquil, and filled our large Centenary Church to its was constantly giving expression to his joyutmost capacity, after which the subjoined ous emotions in ascriptions of praise to God The deceased was a native of Falmouth, asked him if he felt that he was on the sure in the county of Cornwall, England. Being blest with pious parents, who rightly estiblest with pious parents, who rightly estimated the importance of religion themselves, rock—I am on the rock. I can scarcely weeks ago, it is due to the friends at the River, far less populous than at any previous period of and who endeavoured to instil into his breathe, but I shall soon breathe freely."— to state in extenuation of the apparent neglect, the present century.

We knelt in prayer around his bed, and in not transmitting it for insertion in your But yet more che youthful mind those principles which were calculated to give it a right direction, he at an early age became impressed with the appeared to descend upon us a gust of heanecessity of vital godliness; and realizing, by the exercise of repentance toward God, and faith in our Lord Jesus Christ, the pathos and strength exclaimed, "Glory be knowledge of salvation by the remission of to God! Glory, glory be to God! This his sins, he joined himself to that section of was emphatically his shout of triumph: the Church with which he was so long hon- death was vanquished—the victory achiev-His capability for usefulness as a teacher. wheels of nature ceased to move, and his

sent at the age of seventeen from his native | He hath secured the untold blessedness the almost endless variety of evil influences moved from the toils and vicissitudes of this which prevail in large cities, and which changeful world; and now his glorified tend to divert young men from the paths of spirit expatiates in the enjoyments of the virtue and piety, he must have exercised a skies. In contemplation of his present exalstrict vigilance over the daily habitudes of tation and bliss, shall we deplore his depar-

> "Rejoice for a brother deceased Our loss is his infinite gain;
> A soul out of prison released,
> And freed from its bodily chain With songs let us follow his flight, And mount with his spirit above Escaped to the mansions of light. Escaped to the mansions of light, And lodged in the Eden of love

The Rev. R. Knight, D.D., who had intimately known our departed brother for many years, (and to whom I am indebted for the prominent facts in his history,) preached an appropriate sermon on the occasion of his death to a large and deeply interested con-T. M. ALBRIGHTON. St. John, N.B., Nov. 17.

(FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN) American Slavery.

"UNCLE TOM'S CABIN." Remarks on an editorial which appeared in the London imes of September 3d. Of the perils and the joys of the spiritual exodus no man can entertain a true estimate unless he has himself experimentally known them. To the mere worldly-wise man, the narration of Christian experience-its vicusitudes -its paralyzing doubts-its ecstatic joys-is a he discovers in the manner, in the phraseology, that against which he can direct the shaft of by a slave; and that the portrait of the converted ground for the arcastic Sydney Smith-like editorial to which attention has been called. The writer for the London Times is unconverted -Were it otherwise, he would not dare to hold up

extensive reading and observation had crous. Compey would press into the Holy of stored an unusually retentive memory with Holies; and amid the crash of Jerusalem's fall. in December (3rd prox.) at 2, P. M. a more than ordinary amount of theological ing towars-amid the wails of a desponding and other information, which being disposed nation, in the flames of the battle-he saw nothof by a sound judgment, accompanied with ing to attract his reverence-to awaken awe.appropriate earnestpess and sincerity, ren- It was the temple of Jehovah, although an idoldered his pulpit services highly acceptable. a'cor stood within it; but the unhalloged Roman following advantages as an advertising mesaw not Jehovah, nor did he recognise the sanc. dium :tity of the place. Yet Jehovah was there. Not 1st. It circulates weekly between 2500 vet had been heard the great voice, "Let us and 3000 copies through every part of Nova ution, we believe was mutually edified and depart." * Jehovah was there. And however Scotia, New Brunswick, Prince Edward I greatly regret the particular occasion which comforted. In prayer he was at all times delapidated and ruined the temple of the Holy Island, Cape Breton, Newfoundland, and powerful. He ever seemed to pray with Ghost-however dark the skin - however dethe spirit as well as with the understanding, pressed the wearied spirit - however lacerated enriching his petitions and his praises with the back by the scourge, -in the dark slave we Nor will the attendants on our weekly Jesus Christ," we hear the voice of the Divine posed to be generally preserved. Spirit-" no man calling Jesus Lord except by 3rd. The space available for advertise-

> "On man as man, retaining yet, Howe'er debas'd, and soil'd, and dim The crown upon his forehead set-The immortal gift of God to him

The following observation of the Times fully

evidences the justice of the foregoing:-" One of the best sketches in the book is that of the black imp, by name Topsy, who loves lying for the sake of lying-who is more mischieyous than a monkey, and in all respects as ignorant.-vet she has hardly time to remove from

Now, if the writer of these remarks had underconversation, and glorify the grace of God heart by the Holy Spirit of truth is not a human spair had seemed to be indelibly inscribed. work, but a Divine work, and that such being We glance for a moment at a few of the facts signally manifested when called to pass through the valley and shadow of death.— work, but a Divine work, and that such being the case it requires no protracted process to which justify our conclusion and inspire us with

As an official member, his death is a loss Him that created him." If the conversion of the country. Since 1848, it is assumed, four to the Church; as a teacher of youth, it is the soul be a passing from death unto life, an or five hundred thousand acres of land have a loss to the community; but, above all, it instantaneous escape from darkness to light, been drained by the Board of Works and private is a loss irreparable to his family. There where is the absurdity of believing that "a ray hands, and a somewhat longer lapse of time has it must of necessity be the most severely of heavenly love penetrates the darkness of her added to the cultivated area of the country more felt: but to them the pangs of separation heathen soul?" If a ray of light enter a room, than a million Irish acres. The production of eration which can be connected with a bereavement so solemn and monitory, namely, that he "died in the Lord." opened, is the process gradual? It may be increased, and the augmentation in the numbers that he "died in the Lord." While passing through the tion which terminated in death, his religious experience was of the most peaceful and satisfactory nature. At its commencement he appeared to her appeared to the appeared to her appeared to the appeared to

with implicit confidence on the Divine faith- the Times mistakes. He regards conversion as -to send rations of beef and bales of bacon to fulness, he was prepared with true resigna- a human work, whilst the true believer regards our armies wherever they are, whether they are tion to say, "Thy will, my God, be done!" it as a Divine work. But, it may be urged, if to be found, as many of our friends here to-night

----FOR THE PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN.

River Philip.

the purpose of obtaining funds, to refit and fur

cannot speak in too high terms of the viands furability with which Mr. John Schureman con ribby his personal offices. Everything was just as one could wish - the desires of all present were anticipated.

the person of Jacob G. Purdy, Esq., a gentleman well known, and respected, and one of the oldest magistrates of the County. Speeches were delivered by various gentlemen present, who dilated upon the 'goodness of the cause.' They were listened to very attentively, without interruption or disturbance, and every one seemed much delighted. Allusion was made to the absence of the worthy Pastor, who presides on the so universally respected, that go where one would, regrets on account of his absence, could be heard on all sides.

It is well to remark, that he is now rapidly recovering. Soon however, the advance of the evening warned all it was time to depart, while the Chairman announced amid the congratuladetail of utter absurdities. And if he cannot tions of the audience that the sum realized was

ONE WHO WAS THERE. November, 1856.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 27, 1856.

Church in the evening.

Book Committee.

The Quarterly Meeting of the Book Committee will be held (D. V.) in the Argyle Street Rooms, on the first Wednesday

Notice to Advertisers.

The PROVINCIAL WESLEYAN offers the

Bermuda. 2nd. Instead of being destroyed, like

faith, I have peace with God through the Lord after being carefully perused, may be sup-

the Holy Ghost." Jehovah is there, although ments is much smaller than in other papers, men of the Times' critic stamp may not perceive and in consequence of this each advertise-Him. They would have Christian experience ment is more conspicuous and less liable to he overlooked.

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column on fourth page.

undeniable, and its religious prospects loom be-

hour, and his final hour brought glory to -the soul having "put on the new man which The last few years have witnessed a vast exis renewed in knowledge after the image of pansion and improvement in the agriculture of satisfactory nature. At its commencement he appeared to have premonitions that his departure was set to the most peaceful and light, and truth, which she received, restricted. The Sultan aione countries and the cover leave nature and light, and truth, which she received, restricted. The Sultan aione countries and the cover leave nature and light, and truth, which she received, restricted. The Sultan aione countries so one building in the island of mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a ling of the second match, and the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a line of the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a line of the next thing mained four nights and three days; in a line of the next thing mained four nights and the next thing mained

the workhouses 17,771 fewer than in the same week in August 1855, and that in the week immediately preceding there had been 1,571 less

The Soirce was held, on the green some distance from the mansion of Mr. R. Hewson, for tance from the mansion of Mr. R. Hewson, for rises in influence, so that we not only long, but the Rev. Dr. Rule

against themselves."

taught to despise. work of Ireland's regeneration. The purity of should own and bless such labours in His cause and their efforts in the cause of educationgigantic, their means considered-are meeting,

____ Rev. W. Arthur.

we rejoice to see, with due reward.

well knowing what had taken place .- find. On looking over the file of your journal, I find that circumstances have lately caused me to mention the name of the Rev. William Arthur more frequently than be himself would have wished. requires me to refer to him just now, though I hands, but in our hands. This Vicar, as he great esteem for you." I told them that neral of a sailor, and was about offering a prayhave the fullest confidence that the issue of his knows himself even, and as every one else from the first moment that I came, I would er as the body was lowered into the grave, the present affliction will be in accordance with the perfectly well knows, is a person of very rather die with hunger than venture to eat rain pouring torrents, when a man rushed in wishes and the prayers of his many friends on slender understanding-and therefore he is choicest sentiments from our inrivalled still perceive the temple of God. In the simple other ordinary news-papers,—as a religious both sides of the Atlantic. I had yesterday the the most proper person to be used as an inpsalmody, and, above all, with apposite language which proclaims, "Being justified by periodical it enters the family circle, and, inclanchely pleasure of seeing him and his noble strument in the hands of the Jesuits. hearted wife off from London, the state of his When he told me that Providence had plachealth being such as to compel him to relinquish ed me in their hands, I interrupted him and rial duties, and spend the approaching winter was furious and answered thus:

| The present, an institution in the grave, he had began a series of gritnaces, crosses and manipution and spend the approaching winter with a substitution of the subst for the present, all his ministerial and secretarial duties, and spend the approaching winter of You are the author who has written that no tonly out of England, but out of Europe. He wicked work against the Jesuits, and convince me; then what will these fathers the sailors retired, untul finally no one was left convince me; then what will these fathers has accordingly been relieved of his duties at the against the Pope, and against us; you have do?" With a tone of disdain that I could but the sexton, and he probably used his discre-Mission House for six months to come, and accontracted marriage in England, and have not refrain from using. I said, "Gentlemen, tion in caring for the body. companied by Mrs. Arthur, has started on a tour been married in a Protestant church,"__ I am a Protestant! Let me go to my No advertisement inconsistent with which will extend over probably the whole of After he had addressed me in language place." Satan disappeared, and I remained Dr. Jewett at Guas. The attendance on church the character of the paper, as a religious that period. Their route has been decided on which is too bad for me to repeat, I asked alone with the guard. They wished to adorn services is much better than formerly, and there and family newspaper, can be possibly re- with the concurrence of Mr. Arthur's medical him, "Has your Excellency finished?"advisers, and will lead them gradually south- "Yes," he said. Then, I answered, "And, For terms of advertising see foot of last ward as the season advances; so that the arrival Sir, I am a Catholic,—a Protestant, but not of winter shall find them in Egypt, and the next a Roman one. I have abjured the pagan olumn on fourth page.

Wesleyan Conference Office, Nov. 18 1856.

of winter shall find them in Egypt, and the next couple of months be spent by them, not in any waged war against it to the death,—against of the large cities or towns, but in the desert, that disgrace of nations, and that permanent whether on the African or the Asiatic side of revolution which is perpetrated everywhere THE PROSPERITY OF IRELAND is a novel the Red Sea future circumstances must decide. and always by the Jesuits. I am a Proher soul the rubbish accumulated there from theme for gratulation; but one on which in glad Their immediate course hence has taken them testant. I have followed the Gospel of meeting, or the pulpit. And while our conher birth, and to prepare her mind for the read grateful recognition of that beneficent Proviception of the most practical truths, before— dence which from evil constantly educes good, we dence which from evil constantly educes good, we proceed up the Rhine to Switzerland, and rest but I never will belong to the church of the belief, a ray of heavenly love, penetrates the rial progress of Ireland at the present hour is darkness of her heathen soul."

The material progress of Ireland at the present hour is underiable, and its religious prospects loom her heathen soul."

Popes. If there were 100 hearths there, and its religious prospects loom her heathen soul." fore the watchful Christian eye with spendent in Italy, they take shipping for Malta, stop. ing, a hundred times, and a hundred again, adorned his character, he was by no means exempted from those infirmities which attach themselves to home the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou the series the sound thereof, but canst not tell with him will readily merge these infirmities in his general righteousness of life and conversation, and glorify the grace of God in him while he lived and while he lived and which at the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou bear the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou to be removed, and when they again carried to be removed to the sea-sickness; and it is therefore considered expectation. At half past one, it was fixed that I was it to escape, The guard was at my side; the wind bloweth where it listeth, and thou be removed, and when they again carried to be removed to the sea-sickness; and it is therefore considered expectation. At half past one, it was fixed that I was it to escape, The guard was at my side; the objective me to the house of policy to the whole of the sea-sickness; and it is therefore considered expectation. At the past one, it was fixed that I was it to escape. The guard was at my side; the objective me to the house of policy to the whole of the sea-sickness and it is as I have said, their movements are somewhat the Vicar-General, the ruffian who had members of some affiliated society, with after, the same colporteur entered an inn far discount of their movements. as I nave said, their movements are somewhat the Vicar-General, the rullian who had uncertain, except that it seems understood they stated that he knew him not, went up stairs their windows open, always watching, after, the same colporated entered an initial or their windows open, always watching, after, the same colporated entered an initial or their windows open, always watching, visit the Holy Land in the early spring, and with great familiarity and held a private watchmen on the right hand and on the shortly afterwards we trust to see them in health and henvirons and henvirons are also according to the conversation with him. I knew it was a left. At half-past one at night, my friends its owners in great sorrow by the death of the conversation with him. I knew it was a left. At half-past one at night, my friends its owners in great sorrow by the death of the conversation with him. I knew it was a left. At half-past one at night, my friends and happiness once more on English soil. I believe the Rev. W. B. Boyce, President of the Vicar and the Secretary I repeated the Now, a protest —the very same order. The very same order to get me out by force. Australasian Conference, has undertaken for the Australasian Conference, has undertaken for the greater force, than before and in the protest,—the very same, and with the bereaved parents, the very same, and with the bereaved parents, and with the bereaved parents, the very same, and with the bereaved parents, the very same that Australasian Conference, has undertaken for the greater force than before, and in such a strike lucifer matches three times, on the when the mother told him there was a thing manner that the Secretary forcetting the strike lucifer matches three times, on the latest the mother told him there was a thing when the mother told him there was a thing with the secretary forcetting the strike lucifer matches three times, on the latest three times, at the Mission House; but I am not aware whehe was about, said, pointing to me,—" That fer me a moment and I will repeat the died in peace, produced by sentiments of piety ther he has taken that post for the entire period fellow is a wretch!" Thence the Vicar scene, which I am unable to explain ade- which he had found in a little book he had of Mr. Arthur's absence.—Cor. Christian Adv. lenow is a wretch: I hence the Vicar scene, which I am unable to explain ade- which he had found in a little commanded that they should place me in a quately by speech or pen. There my life brought back from the army, and in which he

departure was at hand, and casting himself

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It affords great pleasure to us, as it will to

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impossible but the Great Head of the Church two constables they led me to an old friend lordship was accustomed to come home at eleven, or at half-past one, or later still.— pose what kind of a place it might have out and the grave filled with stones. At this That night he came home earlier than usual been; but when I told them that the Go- point the city authorities requested Mr D to -lor his Lordship was quite well aware of vernment had given me a guard to protect delay until orders had been received from the

Christianity in Turkey.—The internal that I should be asked what punishment I caped without a fall, life. I fell upon my accordingly produced a little book, which the required to be inflicted upon the sales to provide the fall of the

repeated now. The Whar as ladge came before that, ran with a friend through the to the dungeon, accompanied by some civil authorities. I was very sick in bed from a I had to save my life. I was in my own fulness, he was prepared with true resignation to say, "Thy will, my God, be done!" it as a Divine work. But, it may be urged, if to be found, as many of our friends here to-night our readers, to learn that the accident to which we referred as having betailen this gentleman, has not resulted in any permanent injury or would be a solution of conversing with true resignation of the Caucasus, and to send firkins of butter to be found, as many of our friends here to-night our readers, to learn that the accident to which we referred as having betailen this gentleman, has not resulted in any permanent injury or would be a solution of the Caucasus, and to send firkins of butter to be found, as many of our friends here to-night our readers, to learn that the accident to which we referred as having betailen this gentleman, has not resulted in any permanent injury or would be a solution of the Caucasus, and to send firkins of butter to be found, as many of our friends here to-night our readers, to learn that the accident to which we referred as having betailen this gentleman, has not resulted in any permanent injury or would be a solution to save my life. I was in my own our readers, to learn that the accident to which we referred as having betailen this gentleman, has not resulted in any permanent injury or would be a solution to be found, as many of our friends here to-night our readers, to learn that the accident to which we referred as having betailen this gentleman, has not resulted in any permanent injury or would be a solution to be found, as many of our friends here to-night our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our readers, to learn that the accident to which our r The late Thomas Hutchings,

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MR. EDITOR,—Our Societies and Congregations in this city have recently been gregations and such perfect composure in pros-MR. EDITOR,—Our Societies and Congregations in this city have recently been involved in intense sorrow, in consequence of the sudden removal by death of Mr. Societies and Congregations in this city have recently been involved in intense sorrow, in consequence of the sudden removal by death of Mr. Societies and Congregations in this city have recently been involved in intense sorrow, in consequence of the sudden removal by death of Mr. Societies and Congregations in this city have recently been involved in intense sorrow, in consequence of the sudden removal by death of Mr. Societies and Congregations in this city have recently received, says:—"Inrough a kind Providence, I am now recovering from the wounds and bruises received at the time of the by shall know it." My answer was, "Only by shall know it." My answer was, "Only by shall know it." My answer was, "Only one thing I desire—that you leave me in possession of this New Testament,"—which yours had broken the chains for the possession of this New Testament,"—which THOMAS HUTCHINGS, who had for many years sustained with great efficiency the years sustained with great efficiency the religion has numer. God for "e preservation of my life in the time years sustained with great efficiency the religion has numer. God for "e preservation of my life in the time of such imminent danger. You will be glad to given fore I believed that they would treak a me. I repeated the same professed adequate to sustain of such imminent danger. You will be glad to red. "The decrease of population has, numer. God for a preservation of my life in day only lead a young lady present to-night, had given fore I believed that they would break a least to the in- of such imminent danger. You will be glad to me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. years sustained with great efficiency the important offices of Class-leader and Local Preacher; and had, by the integrity and pair piety which distinguished his character, piety which distinguished him the affectionate regard of all who were acquainted with him.

On Sabbath evening last, a funeral serior of Sabbath evening last, a funeral serior of Sabbath evening last, a funeral serior of the platonism of Rationalistic Christis very precious to me."

On the day of his death of the religion ne profession and pain. He replied, him in his weakness and pain. He replied, the religion ne profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, and the fetters which yet remained upon me. I repeated the same profession, Carlisle to which we have referred state that in nary duties, and trust that this, as well as all most powerful, against which they were not what broke your chain." While I was able to take me. The Government, although fighting the Canaanites you were holding up my enemy, was yet Spanish; but my execu- the hands of Moses; and your prayers pre tioners, the Jesuits, had no country; and vailed, and the walls of the Inquisition fell recollecting that I was a Spaniard, and One of your countrymen,—a gentlemen of MR. EDITOR,—In giving a brief account of a than the week before. Thus, happy for Ireland This gentleman of whose imprisonment yielding to powerful influences, they allow the highest rank,—presented himself in my MR. EDITOR,—In giving a brief account of a than the message of the state of the sta There they left me; there they kept me, as glashman I had no lear. I came out and far less populous than at any previous period of the present century.

But yet more cheering facts remain—facts

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The spannatos men assured me that my do anything for me. There I had to repeat three times the same profession of house: I went alone,—yet not alone—but has been vouchsafed to Ireland. Popery de- road Chapel on the 4th inst., and made I had then fallen, neither the Govern- The Spaniards then assured me that more than the control of the c

look, for the day when it shall be ascendant. A thousand, and a thousand thanks, my my faith, with exceeding suffering inflicted well kept,—no fear,—the English were nish, the "Wesleyan Mission House," in that When nine millions, or nearly that number, friends and brethren. Great indeed is the upon mc. You will soon know all the de-coming behind me, and your prayers before ed. A short time afterwards the weary place, and I scarcely think that the Province of of human beings swarmed over the surface of satisfaction which I feel in being in the tails of this affair. The book is in the press. I was not alone, but in good company. On Nova Scotia, could have presented a more ro- Ireland, five sixths of them acknowledged alle- midst of you. A month and a few days had and will very soon be printed. But I will another occasion I will relate some details His capability for usefulness as a teacher, and his capability for usefulness as a teacher, and his capability for usefulness as a teacher, which I must now days nad another occasion I will relate some details another occasion I will relate some details another occasion I will relate some details spirit, disconcurred from its earthly and mantic and picturesque spot. River Philip, far giance to Rome. Now that the population has elapsed, after returning from New York, relate one fact, sufficient to produce horror. Which I must now omit. To the last moas well as an official member of the Church, suffering tenement, ascended to the realms tamed for its trout and salmon, could be seen fallen to less than seven millions, two millions charged with a similar mission to that In the year 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear 1850 I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving Madrid, a countries that the pear I had an attack of what ment, while I was leaving the pear I had an attack of what ment is the pear I had an attack of what ment is the pear I had an attack of what ment is the pear I had an attack of what ment is the pear I had an attack of what ment is the pear I had an attack of what ment is the pear I had a had an attack of what ment is the pear I had a h by the multitude assembled, now meandering of these are Protestants; and these figures which I had previously received in Great was called spasmodic cholic. It was upon tryman of yours followed the coach to see through fertile meadows, and then losing itself indicate, it must be observed, not only a re- Britain; and then, the streets of the chief me several days. A short time before that, me safely out. Would you wish to know town to London, where, though exposed to of those who die in the Lord; he has rein deep and solitary groves of spruce and maple. lative but an absolute increase in the number city of Spain were seen sprinkled with the they attempted to kill me in my own house. The sensation this has produced in Spain in deep and solitary groves of spruce and maple. Every one present seemed to imbibe a joyful lous day were but one million and a half. Thanks be to God they did not kill me:

I will tell you. In these papers,—(holding the liberties of their country. The Constitution of the liberties of their country. The Constitution of the liberties of their country. The Constitution of the liberties of their country. And protestantism continues steadily to ang- tution existed; the articles of religious the help of the remedies which were em- telligent men in Spain are now preach men i The young were bounding and buoyant with ment its numbers, at the rate, it is said, of fifty liberty, of religious worship, existed; in ployed as antidotes for poison. In the pri- the Gospel. The tears of them that love hope, while round the lips of the "old Folks' thousand a year, while disunion and decay point of fact, as yet, Jesuitical conspiracy son, without doubt, it was intended to re- me fell, and became the seeds of a new mul life; and at the same time have made more ture? Shall we solicit his return to this one could detect a sort of sober and sedate smile, mark the once dominant cause of Popery. The has not everturned any of these things; and peat the same scene. There was a bottle of titude of Christians in Spain, and now, the than ordinary proficiency in the necessary to insert that forced the spectator, to infer that the total forced the spectator, to infer that the spectator that Tablet, is rent in twain. "The Bishops, the At 8 o'clock in the evening of the 27th of good man went, but a worse came and re- Christians." And here, in these papers nished by the Ladies, or of the assiduity and clergy and the people of Ireland are divided August I was walking in the Prado, a pub. mained with me in the cell. He was one they protest against Rome, and against Rome, and against Rome, and against Rome. lie park, thinking of an article which I had of those Spanish soldiers who had gone to man superstition, and Koman errors, and the ability with which Mr. John Schureman contributed to the interest and pleasure of the occasion by his personal offices. Everything was just as the first park, thinking of an arrive which I had used to the interest and pleasure of the occasion by his personal offices. Everything was just as the first park, thinking of an arrive which I had used to the occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occasion of the occasion occ that a change happy in its influence is operating. For them, has He who is wonderful in stead of taking one way, I pursued the breast, and a bundle of indulgences in his ment must be quiet, and we shall conquer, pocket. I asked for water to wash my —M, de Mora resumed his cent and long After the guests were satisfied, and the tables were removed, a Chairman was appointed, in the person of Jacob G. Purdy, Esq., a gentleman well known, and respected, and one of the oldest magnistrates of the Courty. Seasches will be satisfied as smiling face." Driven to emigration by hides a smiling face." Driven to emigration by me by the collar,—they tore my clothes; again; it was still dirty. There must have the impossibility of procuring sustenance at and several men gathered round me, and I been a great deal in the bottle; for it was a home,-thinned and dispersed by famine and thought I was in the hands of the secret po- large jar. The Inspector wished to analyze pestilence, - some have sought refuge on the lice. Some of them laid hold of me and it; I would not suffer him in pity for the shores of America, where, scattered over the dragged me along violently; I merely said, perpetrator. Water was kept, however; country, surrounded by Protestant influences, When you have finished, be so kind as to and my physician, without any request of and with their creed exposed to the light which hear what I have got to say. Do you know mine, examined it, and declared there was communicates an affecting account of the death and with their creed exposed to the light which an intrammelled press and free discussion shed me? said I to one ruffain; and he answered, poison in it. I said no more about it for of a native blind woman, who has been a pro-Circuit—the Rev. R. E. Crane, who was prevented from attending, on account of illness—a man thrammelled press and free discussion shed upon every subject, they have been rescued from the slavery of superstition and made freemen in the slavery of superstition and made freemen in the slavery of superstition and made freemen in Christ Jesus. Others, who have remained at laid against me by the Jesuits: I leave it laid against me by the Jesuits. I leave it laid against me by the Jesuits. I leave it laid against me by the Jesuits and in this will be greatly and in this will be greatly and in the laid against me by the Jesuits. I leave it laid against me by the Jesuits gained their object, which laid against me by the Jesuits and in this will be greatly and in this will be greatly and the laid against me by the Jesuits. home, have experienced in the day of their calamity that charity from Protestants which sonage, whom I must not name at this Papists were either unable or unwilling to afford time. I may add, I know who it was,-a ing nothing less than death at any moment them, and have been led to examine for them- member of the royal family, -but I will not My friends wished to take me out of their selves the claims of a religion they had been name her. I knew what went on in the pa- hands by main force; but I would not suffer lace. I knew who it was that was laboring that. Before leaving the prison of the Go-We record with gratitude the share which to overthrow our liberties, and I know vernment, I told the Civil Governor,—"I instrument of rescuing such a soul from heather Wesleyan Methodism has had in the happy also the name of that Jesuit. What I must have a guard that I may never be darkness and degradation, and preparing it for thought was not unfounded. You see the alone in the hands of the Jesuits." "These the joys of heaven." effects, now, in what is going on in my un- men," said I, " when I had spoken to them Mr. Drummore, from Kharpoot, gives an acthe doctrines which its ministers proclaim, and the zeal with which they labour for the salvation me to the house of the civil governor, where his wit—the tide of his corrupt nature. If this Dropincial Desleyan of souls, have marked success. We find the is the prison for common criminals, but The Government gave me a great. They ries standing in the market-places and there they are only detained, from passing The Government gave me a guard. They in the great thoroughfares, and preaching the glad tidings of a present, a free, and a full salva- Governor's Secretary. He would not know describe. There were 100 men in that con-We are requested to state that the tion, into the idea of which no penance or purmer. He was a public writer, and we had vent. When I came there, I, who very to remove the body to the grave three Arme-President of the Conference will preach (D. gatory enters;—we see them enduring patiently known each other for many years. When V.) in the Grafton Street Church on Sun. persecution for Christ's sake, but perseveringly the ruffian was asked why he had brought thers, although I never studied with them, ed without leave from their bishop, who was returning to their great work of warning the me there, he told him, because I was a Proungodly and encouraging the penitent. It is not notice that, and he did well. Between presented himself, "And who are you?" Bishop and proceeded to the yard. Here he What they may chance to call us." These, found a crowd of Armenians who had refused of mine. He was the Vicar General,—the thought I, must be the Jesuits. Then they to allow the grave to be dug. Finally the grave The Wesleyan Societies in Ireland have this Ecclesastical Judge,—the Judge of the Tri- said, "The brethren of St. Vincent de was dug and the body laid in by Mr. D.'s own year been able to report a nett increase, not- bunal of the Holy Office. When we reach- Paul," and then, "Lazarones;" and then I withstanding the emigration of hundreds who the house, we asked if his lordship was at were united with this branch of the Church, home; and they said, No;—they told us his himself. They had prepared a place for home; and they said, No;—they told us his himself.

> what was happening. At half-past ten he me against them, the scene changed, and Defterdar. This dignitary heard both sides, and was at home; for he had even passed by us, they placed me in the best room they could decided that the child should be buried, and or-Walk up stairs, gentlemen," said he. He which had been honored by the presence of assailants of Mr. D. They were finally liberated met us in the hall, and addressing me, he. Sister Patrafenio, a celebrated worker of at the request of the missionary. spoke thus:—" Mora, I have been looking miracles. They prayed—they besought, for you two years, and Providence has placed you in our hands,"-not in my table; for they said, "Senor, we have a Sawtell from Havre. He was attending the fuanything with them. After a great deal of among the company of sailors gathered around, should have two fathers with you to give vice at the grave for he knew the man to be a you good advice." "No," I said, "nothing Catholic. Then dropping upon his knees on the of the sort; suppose you that I am anything pile of earth and mud thrown from the grave, he the room with silk curtains to make it very is no open persecution, and religious discussions fine, to receive personages who, they said, are more frequent and open. days to receive visits every week, and I did A colporteur of the Bilde society communireceive visits from persons of the highest cates a most striking instance of the power of respectability. The Jesuits always kept the word of God upon the mind. The colporteer their eyes upon me, while I was at my was passing through the camp of the Allies when meals particularly! and when the fathers he was met by a young soldier, who asked him saw that these visitors increased in number for a New Testament. His orders being to give and intended to deliver me from their clutches, they manifested fear. One night soldier had not the means of paying, he at last my guard was asleep by my side, according gave him the book he seemed seriously to wish to custom. My wife had brought me, in the morning, in a large basket, a rope, -mastering every difficulty, with silver keys, of ourse,-because they would not let her and, before them, gave me the rope. | gave it me, you will not get it back; it will do to manner that the Secretary, forgetting what wall opposite, I was to get out. Now, sufsaloon proper for a person of my class, and was at hazard. If I slipped, death; if I esreforms of the Sultan have provoked some op required to be inflicted upon the ruffian. I knees to pray, and then I attached the cord. position, but are going on. Since the publication of the new law, one hundred and six one vengeance." The ruffian went home to

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Religious Intelligence.

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General Intelligence.

Domestic. The Boscawen, 70, Captain Glanville, bearing the Flag of Rear Admiral Arthur Fanshawe, C. B, went out of harbour on Thursday last at noon. The tall ship proceeded to sea under a salute of thirteen guns from the Chadel, returning the same to the garrison and the merchant shipping in port by lowering her top-gallant sails and dipping her ensign. We merely re-echo the sentiment of every citizen of Halifax in wishing Admiral Fanshawe, his officers and ship's company of Boscawen the most unbounded success whereever they may be stationed.—Amethyst, 26, sailto be Hong Kong - Chron .

The Colonist states that Mr. E. McDonald of Registrar of Deeds at Pictou.

petil. By the aid of the steamer's crew the disabled vessel was grounded at Maugher's Beach. should be brought under police discipline. A

MELANCHOLY DEATH BY DROWNING - or as strong a force as might be necessary, should cords the death by drowing on the previous Sun- be reduced to a submission to decency.

gant reports' connected with the death of this State during the Administration of Gen. Taylor, have for the last few years been closely united prevails in the building yards in that port, where man, the truth of which it denies. At the same is dead. time it makes the following remarks upon the disorderly conduct of some inhabitants of Sydney.

ing, in a wretched bovel there, in which he had been living for many years, with a son as his only companion and chief support. The deceased, it appears, bad been left alone in the house for two or three days, and when found, as above stated, as he was by a little boy who occasionally wenf with milk to him, he was lying on the off at the ancle, which appeared to have been eaten off by a starving do belonging to the discovered. Deceased is stated to have been lars. If any of our famous fruit-growing States in any section of the Union can equal this, we should like to hear from them."

a companionship of arms a warmer sympathy with France, than we can transfer to Austria. But how much severe the fact may be regretted, which bound him not to interfere with the

Canada. Canada and the United States, and many dis- States. - Boston Atlas. were obliged to stand, being unable to procure with \$50. seats. The hall was brilliantly and appropriately decorated. During the banquet no ladies were

A house on Notre Dame street was discovered to be on fire at that hour, and those who were in it had barely time to escape with their lives. The wind blowing from the north, the fire caught the houses on the opposite side, and spread with fearful rapidity, and consumed gist's everywhere. three sides of the block-in all, about forty buildings. The estimated value of the property destroyed is £100,000. About one half of the business portion of the towns has been laid in business portion of the town has been laid in

Rideau, Hon. P. M. Vankoughnet-Ministerial. Queen's, Mr. Simpson-Opposition, Burlington, Dr. Smith,

and I have found salvation." and underneath the Trent, Mr. Murney-Independent

of 700 or 500 in a fewer ish excitement just now, in consequence of the prethe ship's company and in the evening in the Advantage of incendiarism and burglary. Two the ships coabin for all who choose to attend. Every days since an attempt was made to burn the fine mirals caous morning public prayers are held at 8 o'clock for central school-house of the city, but it fortunmorning public profine language is discouraged, the watch. Profine language is discouraged, ately failed. The police of the city is unable to professional pursuit, the equal of the late Sir France.—The Emperor has prohibited the Single volumes can be sent through the Post

United States.

The Baltimore Clipper gives a sad account of the state of that City. It says, for several days preceding the Mayoralty election up the present time anarchy and violence has reigned supreme in the Eighth ward. Since the last election matters are growing worse and worse, all law and order are set at defiance, pistols, muskets and swivels are discharged in the streets at all hours of the day and night. It is as much as the life of an American is worth to pass through certain localities in the Eighth ward. The watchmen dare not patrol their beats-if they ventured into certain localities they would infallibly be murdered. As it is, the watch-boxes are riddled with bullets. The principle scenes of these dis ever they may be stationed.—Amethyst, 26, sail-ed same day-for the China Seas, destination said orders are French street, Constitution street, portions of them. This ward, indeed, has become a perfect Alsatia, and is as independent of the Eastern Chronicle, succeeds Mr. Crerar as the municipal government at present as if it were one of the Cannibal Islands-and indeed The R. M. Steamer Canada ran into the schr. many of its inhabitants in ignorance, brutality Belle, Spriggs, from P. E. Island, on Friday and crime are not surpassed by those dwellings morning. No lives lost, though in imminent of barbarism. It is time that these denizers of a

The Cape Breton News of the 15th inst., re- be placed in the infected district, and it should day of Donald McMillan, a young man who had A tremendous fire occurred at Syracuse, N for some time past been employed in the convey- Y., on the 8th inst, the largest by which that ance of the Mart between Sydney and the Great city has ever been visited. In the short space formulas," abominated learned trifling, and above indicative of the wane of French, and the as-Narrows of the Bras d'Or Lake. The poor fel- of three hours more than twelve acres were burn- all things, loved to come to the point. The me- cendancy of British influence at the Ottoman low had been seen at a late hour of the previous ed over, and about one hundred buildings connight, and as recently as two or three o'clock on sumed. The loss it is said can fall little short the following morning, was then much intoxicated of one million of dollars, and may reach more the late Chief Justice frequented the Court of edict of Reform. Renewed hostility it is said ted, and appeared to be in a state of great ex- Over one hundred families have been rendered

clement. The jury returned a Verdict of homeless. The fire was supposed to be the work weariness, vexation, and delay. of an incendiary. The News refers to the existence of 'extrava- The Hon. John M. Clayton, Secretary C. The Hon. John M. Clayton, Secretary C. The Hon.

WELCOME TO CHARLES SUMNER .- OD "While a gang of young men parade our streets Monday, Nov. 4th, a multitude of the citizens during the dark hours of midnight, souting and of Boston and vicinity turned out in a mass to own advantage. She has addressed herself to of Azoff will be strong. They will be composed fighting, and destroying the property of their fel. welcome that noble statesman and ripe scholar low townsmen, and continuing such practices oc-casionally even until after the Sabbath has commenced-the desecration of which holy day will eloquent responses to the speeches made to him always bring its own punishment, even that of by Rev. Mr. Huntington, Hon. Joseph Quincy, loss of life itself; many of whom are still under and Gov. Gardner. In the course of his speech parental controul, and some of them almost irre- Mr. Huntington well said: "He comes back sponsible for their own conduct; and while from his public post, where he has bravely ad-Magistrates and Constables do not exert them- vocated the cause of all freemen, to enjoy a free selves to suppress such violations of order and man's privilege and discharge a freeman's duty. decorum; we must concede to well ordered per- He comes, a cheerful and victorious sufferer, out sons, both within and without the town, the of great conflicts, of humanity with oppression, right to regard with suspicion and distrust, cases of ideas with ignorance, of scholarship and reof violdnt or sudden death, similar to the one in finement with barbarian vulgarity, of intellection this country the still higher one of believing that those of allies. question, during the midnight hour in particu- tual power with desperate and brutal violence, of conscience with desperate and brutal violence, of conscience with selfish expediency, of right with wrong. Boston does well in coming out to with wrong. Boston does well in coming out to the fortnight (says the Madras Athenaum) is the lamentable destruction, in the north of India, editorial charge has been connected with the lamentable destruction, in the north of India, editorial charge has been connected with the editorial charge has been connected with the lamentable destruction, in the north of India, editorial charge has been connected with the editorial charge has been connected with the lamentable destruction, in the north of India, editorial charge has been connected with the editorial charge has been connected with the lamentable destruction, in the lamentable destruction and lamentable destructions are lamentable destructions. In the same paper we find the following:

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-Zion's Herald. Nashville (Tenn.) Banner says: - We have it has been suddenly suppressed by those journals Punjab, have been destroyed by the floods. the pleasure of putting on record probably the here which support Lord Palmerston's Adminisbest sale ever known in this country, and that, tration. Why? Because the axis of the politifloor, on his back, dead, and with one foot taken too, of Tennessee fruit. The specimens of apples exhibited at the fair by Mr. J. W. Dodge, Austria is more the Ally of England than of to go vigorously foward, though few believe that artist, raised on his farm in Cumberland county, Russia, and France more the Ally of Russia, it will ever sail. About 16,000 tons of shiphouse, that was found lying beside the deceased, on the mountain, were sold at auction on Wedand which it appeared evident had been knawand which it appeared evident had been knawnesday night. They were sold by the half dozen,
tion of things, because we have a higher retion of things, because we have a higher reing at the foot alluded to. Both feet had been and as high as five dollars and twenty cents per much scorched, the deceased, it is supposed, having fallen down in a fit when user the fire. It to about a barrel and a half, of seven different to about a barrel and a half, of seven different to about a barrel and a half, of seven different ty of interest with them, and have learned from ty of interest with them, and have learned from the control of the control ing fallen down in a fit when wear the fire. It is not known how long he had been dead when discovered. Deceased is stated to have been lars. If any of our famous fruit-growing States a companionship of arms a warmer sympathy orders, are already freely mentioned.

The impression deems to be that the should like to hear from them."

VISIT OF ENGLISH WRITERS TO AMERICA. -A private letter from London assures us that THE GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY CELEBRA- Douglas Jerrold and Charles Kingsley will visit TION.-The Grand Trunk Railway from Mon- America in the course of the coming winter.treal to Toronto has been opened with great eclat | There was at one time a rumor that Mr. Jerrold Delegations were present from various parts of would lecture during his sojourn in the United

tinguished men witnessed the opening of this George W. Johnson, one of the large sugar Vazier. If Lord de Redcliffe's influence is visigreat line of Railway. The banquet took place planters of the Mississippi, below New Orleans, ble in this, equally plain is it that French diploat Montreal on the 12th inst., which was a magwho died recently, has left an estate valued at no
macy has been foiled. The fact of a variance
Manchester Puseyites on account of the Bishop nificent atlair. The tables were spread in the less than \$700,000. He has by his will manu-Toronto Station House, at Point St. Charles, mitted all his slaves, two hundred in number. and were about a mile and a haif long. Over They are all to be sent to Liberia in four years 5000 persons were seated at the tables, and many from his death, and each one is to be furnished

ADVERTISENANT.—Have you Reading a russia reality. By a despatch of the same date as that sale as a brother in all sincerity and truth." These which relates the fall of the Turkish Ministry, which relates the fall of the Turkish Ministry, which relates the fall of the Turkish Ministry, which relates the fall of the Church of England, have upset and distinct the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. They must the continued occupation by Austra of the Tractarian divines. broke out at 4 o'clock, on Saturbay morning.—

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DR. M'LANE'S CELEBRATED VERMIFUGE AND

NEW YORK, Nov. 20, 1853. ashes. As usual, the scarcity of water tended to Knowing from experience the valuable quali-

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Latest from Europe.

BY R. M. S. CANADA.

Chief Justice the Daily News says .-

sion and rapid ratiocination, no public man of the present day was within the range of his own witness the effects of torensic training in sharpening and quickening the intellectual faculties, Bank of France not only puts on the screw with there was something almost preternatural in the regard to loans, but is rigorously calling in there was something almost preternatural in the awiftness of glance with which the deceased. Since the surface of the surface Chief Justice took in all the bearings of a comdone made the best part of the exhibition. Not lives it would not come. a word was wasted. Subtle and swift the keen SPAIN, -Affairs in Spain continue to wear santly talkative man was silenced. Even the sor. ablest and the clearest headed confessed there

ITALY.—The French and English Legation was " no standing up against Jervis;" and by a have left Naples. sort of tacit agreement it came to be understood doubled or quadrubled watch and police force, pedantry and without harshness. Everything

weakening the Alliance deemed to be perma- 10,000 men."

represent the sentiments of its own Government, of France also. this result. For upwards of half an hour not a carter could be found to draw water from the fiver which is in the immediate vicinity. The sames spread with fearful rapidity till they were burned everything until they reached the river.

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ing Russian army on the south of the Caspian, England.—Sir John Jervis, Chief Justice of was a stroke more energetic than prudent. the Court of Common Pleas, is dead. The late With so many difficulties on his bands, our Prejudge was fifty four years of age. For a while mier has perhaps an equal number of chances in at the Wesleyan Book-Room in Halifax, which ly declining. he served in the army, but was subsequently, in his favour, and may calculate on gaining some is to be found on our fourth page in the present the year 1824, called to the bar of the Middle things if he lose others. A less adventurous issue. We would suggest the preservation of Temple. He became Attorney General in Minister would probably have been as success. this number for future reference. It must not 1846, and was appointed Chief Justice of the ful without incurring so much risk. The first be forgotten that there are in our present stock Common Pleas in 1859. In speaking of the late punishment of too rash an advance is molation, about four een hundred volumes for Sabbath and this we should think must already be acute- School libraries which are not included in this In the two intellectual gifts of rapid apprehen- ly felt by the Government of Lord Palmerston, catalogue. Lists of these will be sent on appliwhich finds itself reduced to lean on the selfish cation. They will be furnished to Sabbath and suspected alliance of Austria. Schools at the publisher's prices

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shaft of logic was shot, and the solemn man was troubled aspect. Narvaez does not satisfy the abated, and the pondrous man came down with wild wishes of the Queen, and it is considered a crash, and—greater miracles still—the incest certain that he must soon give place to a succest In August, Public Collection for the Contin-

that as little nonsence as possible was to be talk-The Austrians have relaxed their gripe on the in three towns of the Legations.

was accomplished with the easy, half-careless Turkey .- The resignation of Aali Pasha and manner of a clear sighted man of the world, who, the appointment in his stead of Redschid Pasha as Mr. Carlyle would say, "had swallowed all the favourite of Lord Stratford de Redcliffe tion of the human race who, during the time of such as it was hoped would follow the Sultan's

Common Pleas were saved an infinite amount of has been evinced towards Christian Missions. Russia .- A letter from St. Petersburg, in the THE FRENCH ALLIANCE,—The bands by Deutschland of Berlin, says:—"It appears by which the English and French Governments letter from Nicolaieff that the greatest activity are evidently loosening. Russia has not suffered not only vessels of war but merchant vessels are the months that have elapsed since the Treaty of being constructed. The ships of war which are Paris was concluded to pass unimproved for her to be stationed in the Black Sea and in the Sea the double task of opening up the internal re- of three divisions, that is to sav, of twelve vessources of her empire by the construction of rail- sels, frigates, corvettes, and others, all screw ways-available alike for the purposes of peace- steamers, constructed on the most approved sysful commerce or military transport—and of tem. The garrison of Nicolaieff now consists of

renown. It has joined her name more insepera- trigues of Russia have not been in vain. A from the Ganges that the authorities at Fort heretofere." We wish him great success. liberty, and the honors of disinterested patriot- suspected than the designs of Austria in the oc- property; the Godavery and Kistna have overcupation of the Danubian Provinces; at present, flowed their banks, laying the surrounding counit is by the semi-official organs of France alone try under water, and lastly the town of Leia and by Mr. Hagarty of this City, the Agent of the EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF APPLES.—The that this outery against Austria is kept up, while contonment of Dera Ghanz Khan both in the London Printing and Publishing Company, a

> than of England. We regret this new posi- ping have in all been taken up, and are now spect for our neighbours across the English arrangements seem suited for about five thou.

> doubted it can hardly be. As we hinted in our affairs of Affghanistan, or to threaten Herat, last number, the new arrangement of the figures will be taken advantage of for our permanent in our political kaleidoscope may be best seen establishment somewhere in the Gulf. The under an Oriental sky. At Constantinople, the conduct of Persia during the past thirty years change of the Ministry to which we last week fully warrants any visitation we can inflict referred, and which was atterwards denied, is upon her, and it is simply for us to determine complete; the Sultan has accepted the resigna. whether a detached settlement, so far remote tion of Aali Pacha, and Reschid Pacha is Grand from our own frontier, be worth the trouble of

in policy between the Ambassadors of the Western Powers at that very capital which, a public meeting in that town:—"There was year ago, the fleets and armies of the two nations one person present whom they ought to hail were combined to protect from Russia, is the with more than ordinary interest and satisfacmost decisive proof that the alliance between tion—a Presbyter of the Established Church of ADVERTISENANT.—Have you Redding's Russia them survives more as a name than as a living them survives more as a name than as a living attached to the words I utter now, I hail him reality. By a despatch of the same date as that which relates the fall of the Turkish Ministry, which relates the fall of the Turkish Ministry, Danubian Principalities, and by England of the nevertheless, refresh the spirit of all those who, the demands of Great Britain and Austria, is plause of nearly 6,000 people in the magnificontrary to the urgency not only of Russia but,

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TIME FOR COLLECTIONS IN AID OF THE CON-NEXIONAL FUNDS. gent Fund

September, Collection in the Classes for Sup for the Contingent Fund. Fund for Ministers' children. The Conference Collection.

The Public Collections are to be made in all our Sabbath

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Halifax, N. S." Parties wishing to communicate by e same mail with both Book Steward and Editor, will please write on separate sheets but may enclose in one envelope addressed to the Rev. C. Churchill.

The Church Witness, published at St. nently cemented between France and England.
The following extract from the London Watchman of Nov. 5th affords a view of the present aspect of affairs:—It was necessary to Russia that nently cemented between France and England. The following extract from the London Waichman of Nov. 5th affords a view of the present aspect of affairs:—It was necessary to Russia that the Alliance should be dissolved, and that one of the Western Powers should be attracted to herself. She paid the Emperor of the French the self. She paid the self. She paid the exception of the continuation of the reversed gentleman the district of the late Mr. P. A. Murphy, a native of Halifax, and formerly of Lunenburg. At Datumenburg, and formerly of Lunenburg, and formerly of Lunenburg. At Datumenburg, and formerly of Lunenburg, and formerly of Lunenburg, and formerly of Lunenburg. At Datumenburg, and formerly of Lunenburg. At Datumenburg, and formerly this country the still higher one of believing that
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Wight.
On the 13th inst., by Rev. John Martin, Mr. Lewis assortment of every description of SOOTS, SHOES, and RUBBERS, saided for the present and approaching the land and RUBBERS, saided for the present and approaching

> We have been shewn during the week specimen number of a new work, of which the issue is just commencing, viz, The History of THE PERSIAN EXPEDITION.—The Bombay France, from the earliest period to the present time, by Thomas Wright, Esq , a corresponding member of the Imperial Institute of France.

published in parts, at 25 cents each; each part being illustrated with engravings on steel,—and the left inst., Matthew Martin, aged 66 years At Pictou, 5th inst., Peter Cheran, Esq., a nat very consistent and the left inst. as far as we can judge from what we have seen the execution of the work will amply repay the aged 71. But few men have passed from our midsinged f

Letters and monies in our next.

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-		nesday, Nov. 26th.
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1	" Pilot, per bbl.	22s 6d a 23s 9d
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TO THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE READING. ROOM .- The Am. Steamship Ericson, has arriv-Breadstuff generally inactive,-Market slight-

Wheat generally declined in price. Flour dull with a decline of one shilling Corn slightly improved in demand. Money Market decidedly more stringent Bank rates advanced to Seven per cent. Consols for Money closed at 924 and 924. British Government Organs announce conspi-

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On the 18th inst, by Rev E. Botterell, Mr. Jame

On the 13th inst, by Rev. E. Botterell, Mr. James MCLLIN, to Miss Woodstock, both of St. John.

At the Wesleyan Mission House, Oct. 29 h, by Rev. Wim. Ahen, Mr. Joseph Bell, to Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr. Wim. Shap, all of Studnoim, K. C. By the same, on the 5th inst., Mr. James Titus, of Uphim, to Sarahi A., cidest daughter of, Mr. H. nry Hayward of Sussex.

By the same, on the 10th inst., Mr. James Virtue, to Mary Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. Sam, Patterson By the same, on the same day, Mr. David Nicholson, to Margaret, third daughter of Mr. Samuel Patterson, all of Sussex.

rson, all of Sussex.

At Windsor, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. R. Morton John CHANDLER, to Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson oth of that place.

At Leicester, Cumberland Co., on the 6th inst., by e Rev. Wim. McCarty, Mr. James Stewart, to Miss

Sarah R. Oxley.

At Nappau, on the 20th inst., by the same, Mr. Thomas Smith, of Maccan, to Mike Isabella Ripley. of former piace, On the 21st inst., by Rev. Mr. Maynard, Mr. Richard John, N. B., has, we observe, passed into the MARTIN, Saidler, to Mrs. Margaret Byron, of Brushia

daughter of Monsieur A. Givandan, of Orange, Jersey U. S., and formerly of Geneva, Switzerland.
On Friday, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. P. G. McGrigor, Mr. Robert McFatenines, it Agnes Piezaron, second daughter of George Presson Bank Head, both of this city.

Deaths.

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At ship Harbour, on Friday, 11th inst., after a long and televishing aged by years and II months. whose loss will be more generally or so extensive regretted. He has leit a widow and seven sons

nourn their loss.

At Church street, Cornwal is, 15th inst., Benjamin WOODWORTH, in the 76tu year of his age.
In Boston, Oct 20, Henry Cleary, Printer, aged 30 In Boston, Oct 20, menry Clearty, Friner, aged of years, son of the late of John Clearty, of Halitax.

At East Boston, Nov 14, Mrs. Hugh McKay, formerly of beh.burne, N. S., aged 60 years. Mrs. McKay was the mother of eighteen chuldren, fourteen of whom are now living.

Shipping News.

PORT OF HALIFAX.

THURSDAY, November 20.
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Fairney, November 21.

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H M Movis, Luenenburg; Shannon. Barrington.
Mary Ann, Sydney.
SUNDAY, Novemen 23.

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MonDay, November 24.

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Sohrs Perseverance, Garrett, Bay Chaleur. Me-senger, Antigonish.
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July 24.

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16th—Promter, do: Lord Raglan, Newfoundiand. 17th
—Sultan, 16to.

New York, Nov 16—Arrd schr Achiever, Halifax.
Havana, Nov 15—Arrd Cordella Griffin, Halifax,
Liverpool, G B, Nov 4—Arrd bark Baxon, Cronan
Halifax.

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He cursed him at board, he cursed him in bed, Amy Herbert, From the sole of his foot to the crown of his Aspects of Christianity, He should dream of the devil and wake with af Anna Ross Anna Foster, He cursed him in eating, he cursed him in

drinking, He cursed him in coughing, in sneezing, in winking ; He cursed him in sitting, in standing, in lying ; He cursed him in walking, in riding, in flying; He cursed him living, he cursed him dying !

Never was heard such a terrible curse. But what gave rise To no little surprise,

Volody seem'd one penny the worse

fright;

Miscellaneous.

The Smith of Ragenbach.

In the Principality of Hohenlohe, Taugenburg, is a village called Ragenbach, Barnes Notes on N. T. (Harpers), where about twenty years ago the following heart-rending but also heroic event took place. One afternoon in the early spring or autumn, my kind informant did not exactly know which, in the tavern-room of Ragenbach, several men and women having assembled from the village sat at their case, none anticipating what would happen on Bunsen (Chevaliers) Signs of the that eventful day. The smith formed one of the merry company, a strong vigorous Boatman's Daughter, man, with a resolute countenance and dar- Bunyan's Holy War, ing mean, but also with such a good natur- Boys' 2nd Help to Reading ed smile upon his lips that every one who Beauties of Modern Sacred Poetry, saw him admired him. Every evil disposed Bishop's Daughter, The person shunned him, for the valiant smith Book and its Story, would allow nothing wrong in his presence, Bonar's Truth and Error and it was not advisable to have anything to do with him except in a proper manner. His arms were like bars of iron, and his fists like forge hammers, so that few could equal his strength of body.

The brave smith sat near the door chatting with one of his neighbors, I know not what: all at once the door aprang open, and a large dog came staggering into the room, a great strong powerful beast, with a ferocious, frightful aspect, his head was hanging down and his eyes bloodshot, his red colored tongue hanging half way out of his mouth, and his tail dropped between his Blatch's Historical Confirmation, legs. Thus the ferocious beast entered the Benevolent Character, room, out of which there was no escape but by one door. Scarcely had the smith's neighbor, who was bath-keeper of the place, seen the animal, when he became deathly pale, sprang up and exclaimed with a horrid voice, "Good Heaven, the dog is mad !"

Then rose an outcry! The room was Curiosities of Animal Life, full of men and women, and the foaming beast stood before the only entrance; no one could leave without passing him. He snapped savagely right and left and no one could leave without being bitten. This increased the horrible confusion. All sprang up Campuen's Concordance, (Kings,) izing countenances. Who should deliver them from him? The smith also stood among them, and as he saw the anguish of the people, it flashed across his mind how many of his happy and contented neighbors would be made miserable by a mad dog, and he formed a resolution the like of which Cottage do., is scarcely to be found in the history of the human race for high-mindedness and nobleness. Certainly his brown cheek paled a Charlotte Elizabeth's Works, 2 little, but his eyes sparkled with divine fire, and an elevated resolution shone from the Childhood,

smooth brow of the simple minded man. Clarke on the Eucharist, Back all!" thundered he with his deep Coles Supernumerary, strong voice. Let no one stir, for no one Christian Labourer, can vanquish the brute bat I. One victim Christian Exertion, must fall in order to save all, and I will be Class-leaders Manual, that victim, I will hold the brute, and Clarke's Scripture Promises, whilst I do so make your escape." The Cortes, smith had scarcely spoken these words, Columbus, when the dog started towards the shrieking Crusaders, The people. But he went not far. "With God's Crotchet Work, help!" cried the smith, and he rushed upon Drapers Physiology, Illustrated, the foaming beast, seized him with an iron Dred, by Mrs. H. B. Stowe, grasp, and dashed him to the floor.

The dog bit furiously on every side in the most frightful manner. His long teeth tore Diaries for 1857 the arms and thighs of the heroic smith, Day of Small Things but he would not let him loose. Regardless Eusebius Ecclesiastical History, alike of the excessive pain and the horrible Experience of Methodist Preachers 3 death which must ensue, he held down with Extraordinary Men, Boyhood and an iron grasp the snapping, biting howling brute until all had escaped !-till all, all Eminent Christian Philantrophists, were rescued and in safety. He then flong Edwards on the Holy Spirit, the half strangled beast from him against Edgeworths, Harry and Lucy, the wall, and dripping with blood and ve- Every Day Sights, nomous foam, he left the room, locking the Edgeworths Parents Assistant, door after him. Some persons shot the dog Emigrants Lost Son, through the windows. But, oh! merciful Early Dew, God what will become of the brave, unfor- Elijah the Tishbite, tunate smith?

Weeping and lamenting, the people sur. Elisha, the Last Days of round him, who had saved their lives at the Evening Incense expense of his own. "Be quiet, my friends, Fish's Masterpieces of Pulpit Flodo not weep for me, for I have only performed my duty. When I am dead think of me with love, and now pray for me that Family and Social Melodies God will not let me suffer long or too much. I will take care that no further mischief Fisk's Calvinistic Controversy, shall occur through me, for I must certainly become mad." He went straight to his Fanny Newell, Diary of workshop, and selected a long chain, the Frank Netherton, heaviest and firmest from his whole stock. Fosters Christian Purity, He then, with his own hands welded it Factory Boy, The upon his own limbs and around the anvil so Father Reeves, firmly that no power on earth could break Farmer Goodall it. There, said be, "it's done" after silent- Forget Me Not, gilt, ly completing the work. "Now you are Guthries Gospel in Ezekiel secure, I am inoffensive; so long as I live Guthries Christians Great Interest, bring me my food. The rest I leave to Guisots Gibbon, 2 wols God: into his hands I commit my spirit." Great Question, The Nothing could save the brave smith, neither tears, lamentations nor prayers. Mad- Gift of Power, plain, ness seized him, and after nire days he died-but truly, he died only to awake to a Gold and the Gospel, more beautiful and glorious life at the right Glad Tidings, hand of God. He died, but his memory will Good, Better, Best, live from generation, and will be venerated Great Cities of the Middle Ages,

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Grilly Tongue, but to go to the sacrifice with the certainty Cerman Missions of death, and moreover being obliged to Germs of Thought wait a death so awful, during long, fearful (Hill's Lectures on Divinity, hours and days—that is to die not once, bi at Hibbard on the Psalnis, a thousand times. And such a death was Hedding Bishop, Life and Time of 7 that of the smith of Ragenbach Suc, h a Horne's Introduction, sacrifice the smith of Ragenbach ms Je in Home of the Mutineers, order to save his neighbors. May his memory ever be sacred. - Practical Christian. Hitchcock's Religion of Geology,

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